

STANDING HIGH is Douglas Deeds who designed this cylindrical core system made for free-span roof structures. It consists of a core of small aluminum cylinders bonded between aluminum sheets. The concept is capable of being expanded to any length, width or thickness and can be fabricated into nearly any shape. For his work, Deeds won a \$2,000 commission in Alcoa's Ventures in Design program.



SPARKING INTEREST in metalworking, Red Cross vocational specialist Michael Naumer of Santa Fe, N.M., demonstrates for a group of South Vietnamese refugees. The 26-year-old teacher organized the Quang Tin Provincial Training Center as a centralized location where vocational skills could be taught to war victims.



ART CLASS is a time for concentration as these photos taken at a Kingsport. Tenn., elementary school show. Brushes, paints and an eye for composition help, but apparently there's nothing like a well-co-ordinated tongue to make everything go just right for these first- and second-graders. One youngster would rather not look at the results of his efforts.



BEVY OF BLIMPS fills the sky and it looks as though the little guy can't fit into the big group. Rare shot shows an assemblage of the world's only operational airships at Akron, Ohio. From the top are the Mayllower, based in Miami; the America, Houston; and the Columbia, Los Angeles. The other two ships have been retired.



UNDER FIRE, a medic treats a wounded GI during bombardment by Communist rockets. Two soldiers were killed and 11 wounded during this attack on Special Forces camp at Bu Prang.



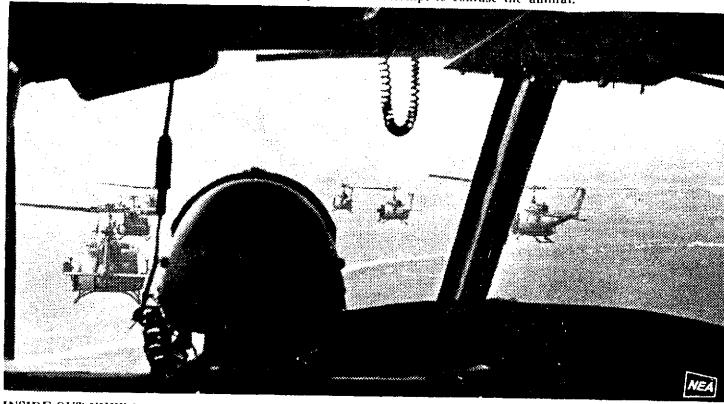
NEW YEAR, OLD STORY. Israelis celebrated the beginning of a new year in September, but the first light of 5730 shone down on an old story—war. In this photo, weapons and helmets bake in the hot Sinai sun near a tent serving as headquarters for an Israeli artillery unit.



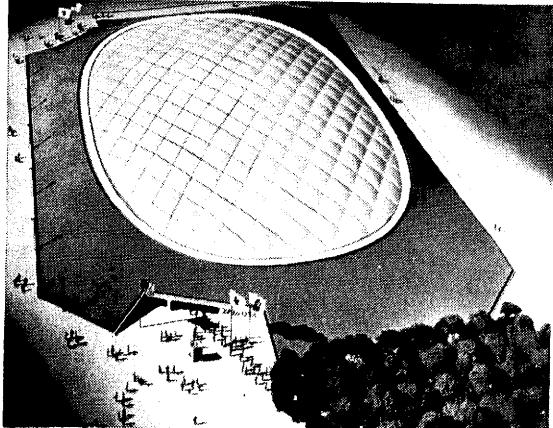
HIS NOSE KNOWS. Narco-dog "Bomber" paws at a hubcap behind which marijuana was planted by his trainer. "Bomber" reportedly is the only dog which can sniff out both marijuana and hashish, a concentrated form of marijuana. According to his trainer, "Bomber" can sniff out marijuana growing wild, buried underground or even when other smells are introduced in an attempt to confuse the animal.



CHANGING HIS STYLE? Jazz musician, composer and band leader Duke Ellington, right, doffs a straw hat and extends his lower lip in a style made famous by Maurice Chevalier, left. The two show-business veterans have a combined age of 151 years: Ellington is 70 and Chevalier is 81.

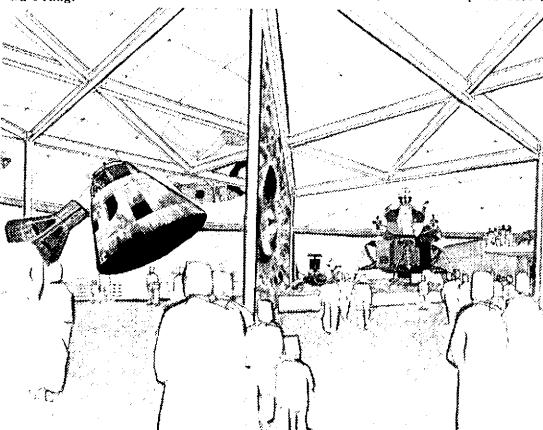


INSIDE-OUT VIEW from rear of a seven-ship formation of Army helicopters shows the Saigon River twisting across the Vietnamese countryside. The 'copters were airlifting troops.



America In a Showcase

At Japan's World Expo '70, America's pavilion will be notable for the largest clear-span, air-supported roof ever built. The translucent, glass-fiber, vinyl-coated dome will be the approximate size of two football fields. Internal pressure from air blowers will keep it inflated with three-hundredths of a pound of pressure per square inch. Largest single exhibit area in the pavilion will show our accomplishments in space. In addition, there will be a gallery of sports equipment (including the Indy championship car and some dune buggies), pictorial masterpieces and a display of Indian and Eskimo folk art.







GUERRILLA LEADER Vassir Arafat, head of the Al Fatah Arab commando organization, is preceded by an armed bodyguard as he leaves a building in Damascus, Syria. Arafat and other guerrilla leaders have worked out an agreement with the Lebanese army permitting limited operations against Israel.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

Hope Country Club will have pot-luck and cards, Saturday, December 6 at 7 p.m. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lockett and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Wassell,

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

A Mixed Golf Tournament will be held at the Hope Country Club on Sunday, December 7 beginning at 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

The Hinton Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Garland Smith on Monday, December 8 at 11:30 for a Christmas party.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

The Hope Iris Club will have a Christmas luncheon at 12 noon, Tuesday, December 9 in the home of Mrs. C. R. Moore on the Rocky Mound Road. Mrs. Joe Barentine will bring the program, and each member is asked to wear a corsage she has made from native material.

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will have a Christmas Party at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 9 in the home of Mrs. Carter Russell.

The December joint meeting of Builders, Faith and Ruth Sunday school classes of Adult III Department of First Baptist Church will have a pot-luck Tuesday, December 9 at 7 p.m. All members and associate members are cordially invited.

Dorcas Sunday school class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Guilliams, Oak Grove, Tuesday, December 9 at 7 p.m. for their Christmas meeting and at this time secret pals will be revealed. Each member is asked to bring a gift to exchange.

Circles of the Presbyterian Women of the Church will meet on Tuesday, December 9 as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. William Tolleson, chairman, will meet at the church at 10 a.m.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. Paul Rawson, chairman, will meet at 10 a.m. in the Rawson home, 1112 Park Drive, with a luncheon afterwards.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. Crit Stuart Sr., chairman, will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Comer Boyett, 320 N. McRae. Circle No. 4. Mrs. Will Ed Waller, chairman, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Klipsch, 820 W. Ave. D.

The Tina Ambassador Sunday School Class of Garrett Memorial BaptistChurch will have a Christmas Party, Tuesday, December 9 in the Douglas Building, starting at 7 p.m. There will be a potluck supper and gifts will be exchanged. All members are urged to attend.

The Child Development Advisory Board will meet Tuesday, December 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the First National Bank, All board members and interested persons are invited.

Homemakers in the Fulton area are invited to a meeting Tuesday, December 9 in the home

Group Wants to Vote on **Playing Dixie**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - The newly organized Equity and Grievance Committee at the University of Arkansas has circulated petitions asking that students be allowwed to vote on whether "Dixie" should be played at the Arkansas-Texas game here Saturday.

The committee, a student-faculty group established to "assure fair and equal treatment for all," said 1,200 persons had signed the petittions.

The committee, in a prepared statement, recommended that the song not be played at school functions in the future.

The statement, however, rec- bars. ommended that the band play the song during the first half of the game and not the fight song and then play the fight song and now "Dixie" during the second

On the Road in Arkansas

DECEMBER EVENTS Dec. 18-39th Annual Christmas Pageant, Hot Springs. December - Christmas Pro-

gram, Camden. December -- Annual Christmas

Parade, Osceola.

of Mrs. James Voss, beginning at 2:00 p.m. Dolores McBride, Extension Home Economist, will discuss organizing an Extension Homemaker Club and will be sharing some Christmas Decorating Ideas.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

The John Cain Chapter, DAR, will meet at the Town and Country at 12 noon, Wednesday, December 10. Hostesses: Mrs. John Keck, Mrs. J.K. Keesey, and Mrs. E.P. O'Neal. The program will be the presentation of the Hope High School Good Citizen

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

The Victory Extension Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Clayborne Rowe on Thursday. December 11 at 1:30 p.in. for its Christmas party.

The Hope B&PW Club will have a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday, December II. It will be a Christmas Party with vice-president Rachael Edmiaston in charge, assisting by all committee chairmen.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter, UDC, will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, December II in the home of Mrs. J.W. Branch.



Dash and elegance continue to be the theme of Ben Kahn's fur collections year after year. For Fall '69 his designs run the gamut from mini to maxi, from luxury furs to the fun and sport breed, Committee members for Just One Break. a placement agency for the handicapped, were among the models showing the line. Floor length Somali leopard (left) has matching floor-length scarf. For that very special evening (center) the Empress chinchilla floor-length coat. New York socialite, Mrs. Thomas Kempner, (right) wears mountain lian walking coat with lynx collar and lining.



SHOWBEAT

Hunter is Happy 'Airport' Grounded

By DICK KLEINER NEA Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)

The preview audience was very excited about Liza Minelli and "The Sterile Cuckoo," and the words "Oscar" and Liza" were mentioned in the same breath more than once. When the rating flashed on the screen—"R" for Restricted -Darren McGavin led the chorus of boos.

"Every kid in the country should see this picture," Darren said afterwards.

Ross Hunter says he's happy that Universal has decided not to release "Airport" until the spring. Hunter, the producer of the big and expensive film, says that now he won't have to rush the editing and he feels the result will be

The first film based on James Michener's novel, "Hawaii," was admired and respected by the average Hawaiian man-in-the-surf. But Hawaii's ruling five families didn't like it, and they've been making things tough for the company shooting the second part, to be called "The Ha-

The studio wanted to shoot in an old church on Maui. They officially requested permission from the church board, and permission was granted. But then the largest single contributor-one of the five families-objected, and the board reversed itself. They had to shoot the scene somewhere else.

Director George Roy Hill is high in the praise of the Mexican actors, largely unbilled, who played the Bolivians in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

When you see the film, watch for the sequence-silentwhere Robert Redford and Katharine Ross con a bank owner into opening his safe, and then when it's opened, proceed to rob him. The banker is played by a Mexican

actor named Francesco Cordova. "He did a piece of business," Hill says, "that was so

Cookies Make The Holidays



It's Holiday Time, and time for plenty of scrumptious tasting cookies around the house. The home economists of the Kraft Kitchens have prepared a group of favorites from their files for your holiday enjoyment. Why not treat the family with these

New idea for brownies

Princess Brownies

 1° pkg, family size brownie mix $^{-1}$ 3 | cup sugar 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia ½ teaspoon vanilla Brand Cream Cheese 1 egg

Prepare brownie mix as directed on package. Combine softened cream cheese and sugar; mix until well blended. Stir in vanilla and egg. Spread half of brownie batter into a greased 13x9-inch baking pan; cover with cream cheese mixture and spoon on remaining brownie batter. Bake at 350, 35 to 40 minutes, 4 dozen

Crispy Clusters 412 cups Kraft Miniature 1 cup shredded coconut Marshmallows g cup chopped nuts 1 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet -cup Parkay Margarine

5 cups rice cereal chocolate pieces, melted Melt marshmallows with margarine over low heat; stir until smooth. Add cereal, coconut and nuts; mix well. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto waxed paper. Top clusters with melted chocolate; chill, 3 to 4 dozen.

Caramel Nut Crisps

49 (14-oz. bag) Kraft Caramels 3 tablespoons water 2 cups crisp cereal.

1 cup corn flakes 114 cups shredded coconut I cup chopped nuts

Melt caramels with water in double boiler or in saucepan over low heat. Stir occasionally until sauce is smooth. Pour over combined cereals, coconut and nuts; toss until well coated. Drop in clusters on greased baking sheet; let stand until firm, 312 subtle I didn't catch it when we were shooting. It wasn't until the film had opened that I realized what he had done —and it was masterful."

A quote from a typical mother-who just happens to be Lucille Ball, but could be anybody: "Thank God my daughter (Lucie) has gotten over going

with fishheads and surf bums.'

Any teen-age girl who doesn't love Bobby Sherman has a faulty id. This good-looking boy with the makes-you-wantto-mother-him stutter, has parlayed his role on Here Come the Brides into something very big. Sherman's marching



But he's living dangerously. He dates his girl fans. And Rule One of the Young Male Stars' Handbook is, 'Keep away from the fans,

Clyde, you can get in big trouble." But Bobby figures he's a good judge of character—he did study psychology at Pierce College, after all—and can tell the nice chicks from the ones who could gouge him.

"I have a knack for psychology," he says. (So had Sigmund Freud, and look where he is.) "I use psychology in my work every day. I used it on the show. I won't mention names, but a couple of the people on the show had hang-ups, and I was able to help them work things out.

Sherman says he is gradually abandoning the stutter which helped establish him.

Bobby Sherman "It served its purpose," A knack for psychology. he says. "But it got to be like a wart-it was always there and a bit of a nuisance."



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ILLEGAL SEARCH?

cher. The principal came in and Suggestions, anyone? — H. gave us a big fat lecture. He was

search us. First our purses were turned upside down. Then he looked in all our shoes and pockets, As if that wasn't enough, the girls were taken to the nurses office and practically stripped, and the

boys got the same treatment, Nothing was ever found, One teacher said that if we were innocent we shouldn't object to

a little search to prove it. Don't you think this was going

too far? - BOILING

Dear Boiling: I certainly do!- H.

Dear Helen: My folks say we can't get new furniture until I teach my cat not to scratch the davenport.

felin would flip over. I even rub- er homework or practice. bed catnip on it. What does ours do? He rubs his nose against it and purrs, then stalks over and scratches the holy heck out of our sofa! I spank him, I yell, I even squirt him with a water pistol, but he waits until I'm out

of the room and he's at it again! Can anyone please tell me how you train a cat? — FEDUP WITH A SHREDDER Dear Fed: Very slowly- if at

Dear Helen; Quite a sum of wants to. Especially if he has may prevent adults from seeing money was stolen from our tea- discovered a favorite sofa-arm, any movie in an American

Dear Helen: Everybody seems or not, so sure that one of us had taken to be getting in on the act, so the money that he decided to here's my "What Is A" contri- major free speech ruling by the bution: WHAT IS A HIGH SCHOOL ATH-

> brags about how much good he crime, does for the team.

He's the one who spends long hours at practice but never complains about a single one (tough you do, to yourself!) He's that big strong guy who'd

do anything for you-even to explaining the game-but you just don't understand. He's the one you get to see

up for it most, you, and ends up watching "a very important game" on TV.

He's the one who calls you covered stand that any normal alive," then rushes off to eith-

of that terrific play he made, but just smiles if you didn't catch it. His intentions are the great-

ways get in the way. He's the one who makes you feel so proud, but you can't tell him because he'll blush.

He's the one important person in your life and you're awfully glad he's important to the all! You can lead a cat to a school and all those other cheerscratching board but you can't ing people too!- STE PHANIE

Television Logs Saturday

Afternoon 12:00 College Football Pre-Game Show Pro Football 6 (C) "This Week in Pro Foot-

Movle ''Three Came Home'' Superman College Football 347 (C) Texas Longhorns vs. Arkansas Razorbacks 12 (C) 4-6 (C) Johnny Quest 1:00 AFL Football New York Jets meet the Houston Oilers Skippy 12 (C)

Batman ii (C) Tommy Trent Let's Talk Music 12 (C) Talent Time 12 (C) Ark-La-Tex Spotlight 12 NFL Pre-Game 11-12(C)

NFL Football 11-12 (C) Chicago Bears vs. San Francisco 49ers Golf Highlights 4:00 Boxing Wilburn Brothers 4 (C) World Tomorrow Porter Wagoner

Oak Ridge Boys Lester Flatt Wilburn Brothers 6 (C) News, Weather News Porter Wagoner He Said! She Said!

7 (C) 5:45 Music Scene Night

6:00 News 4-7-11-12 (C) Nashville Music 6 (C) Dating Game 3-7 (C) Dating Game Hall of Fame 4-6 (C) Jackie Gleason 11-12(C) Newlywed Game 3-7 (C) Lawrence Welk 3-7 (C) Ann-Margaret 11-12

8:00 To Be Announced Movie ''Detective Story'' Billy Graham Hollywood Palace 7 (C)

Petticoat Junction 11-12 9:00 Billy Graham Mannix

11-12 (C) College Talent College Talent 3 (C) Bill Anderson 7 (C) 10:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-

4-6-7-11-12 (C) 10:15 Movie "Back to Bataan" Movie -"Port Afrique!" 10:30 Movie

"Night of Terror" Survivors Movie "Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daught-

Bill Anderson

12 (C)

Swedish Sex Film Sent to **High Court**

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Distributors of "I Am Curious (Yellow)" have sent a copy of the Swedish sex film to the Supreme Court along with a plea

that would make legal history. Grove Press, Inc., asked the justices Wednesday to conduct their own private showing of the erotic hit and conclude it is not

obscene. Beyond that, though, the American distributors asked the make him scratch-unless he justices to rule that no official theater-whether it is obscene

This plea seeks to expand a court last April that possession of obscene films or printed matter in the privacy of a man's He's the one person who never home cannot be considered a 6:00

"There is no rational distinction," attorneys for Grove Press said, "between the right of a person to satisfy his intellectual and emotional needs in the privacy of his own home and his right to satisfy those needs in the privacy of a movie theater."

Besides, they added, "only adults who voluntarily elect to see the film will view it, and they least often, but then he makes are free to leave the threater at He comes to your house to see any time if it does not meet their expectations."

The Supreme Court, in 1961, ruled the Constitution permits I made a really great rug- long enough to say, "I'm still officials to censor films before they are shown publicly. Since then, however, the court has up-He's the one who reminds you set various film bans and warned that distributors must have a chance to test the censors' rulings quickly.

Customs officials seized "1 10:00 est, but somehow the games al-Am Curious (Yellow)" when it 10:15 Movie was first imported from Sweden at the end of 1967. The U.S. Court of Appeals in New York City ordered it released for distribution in November 1968.

Since then more than 212 million Americans have seen the movie in 25 states and the District of Columbia.

"Hilda Crane" 11:30 Movie "If I Had A Million" 12:00 Joey Bishop Roller Derby

6:00 Sunrise Semester II (C) Yesterday, Today, Tom-6:30 OFFOW Across the Fence Agricultural Film 3 (C) Agricultural Film 3 (C) 7:00 This is the Life Penelope Pitstop 11 (C) Bob and His Buddies 12 Allen Revival Hour 3 (C) Revival Fires 4 (C) Spiritual Hour Fantastic Four 7 (C) Gospel Singing Jubilee 4 Oral Roberts George of the Jungle 7 (C) Tom and Jerry Dudley Do-Right 3-7 (C) Herald of Truth Batman Consultation George of the Jungle 3 9:00 Cathedral of Tomorrow

4 (C) Revival Fires Christopher Program 7 1125 Johnny Quest Hallelujah Train 12 (C)

Fantastic Four Eternal Light House Hunting Church Service Church Service Farm and Home 12 (C) 10:00 Bullwinkle 4 (C) Oral Roberts Texarkana Town Topics Camera Three 11-12

10:30 Discovery Challenge '69 Davey and Goliath 6 (C) Face the Nation 11-12 (C) 10**:4**5 Church Service 11:00 Church Services 3-4-6-7-

11-12 (C) Face the State

11:30 Big Picture 3 ll 45 Ark-La-Tex Forum 6 2:00 General Hospital 3-7(C)

Afternoon 7 (C) 12:00 Directions Meet the Press 4-6 (C) Speak to the Manager 7 NFL Pre-Game II (C)

12:15 NFL Football 12 (C) Dailas Cowboys vs. Pittsburgh Steelers Issues and Answers 3(C) AFL Football 4-6 (C) Miami Dolphins Church of Christ NFL Football St. Louis Cardinals vs.

New York Giants

1:00 Wrestling Movie "Jolson Sings Again" College Football 1969 3 Colorful World 3 (C) 4-6 (C) AFL Football

'The Cincinnati Bengals vs. the Buffalo Bills' Movie "Killers of Killmanjaro'' NFL Football 11-12 (C)

The Minnesota Vikings vs. Los Angeles Rams Texas A&M Football 3 (C) Discovery Arkansas Football 7 (C) Colorful World 5:15 New People News, Weather 7 (C) 5:30

Night Billy Graham

3 (C) News, Weather 4 (C) Wild Kingdom Land of the Giants Peanuts 11-12 (C) World of Disney Christmas Cartoon 11-12 FBI Ed Sullivan 11-12 (C) Night Before Christmas

7:304 (C) Bill Cosby 347 (C) Movie "The 2nd Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World" Bonanza Leslie Uggams 11-12 (C) Billy Graham Bold Ones 6 (C)

Mission: Impossible 11-12 (C) News "The Atomic City" News

10:20 Movie "The Fuller Brush Girl" Arkansas Football 6 (C) Joey Bishop Outdoorsman

Mery Griffin

12:00 Devotional

Surrise Semester Devotional Texarkana College Economics

Your Turn, Darling Evening Devotional 8 (

645 RFD Your Pastor 7:00 Boto Today Bozo's Big Top 7:30 Arkansas A.M.

Romper Room 7(C) Captain Kangaroo II-12(C) 8:30 This Morning Movie 8.45 "Count the Hours" 9:00 it Takes Two Movie 'Harriet Craig' Lucille Ball

Debbie Drake News 9:30 Concentration Beverly Hillbillies Galloping Gourmet 12(C) Sale of the Century 4-6(C) Andy Griffith Fashions in Sewing 3(C) 10:30 That Girl Hollywood Squares 4-6(C) Love of Life ::11-12(C)

Fashions in Sewing 7(C) Bewitched 11:00 Jeopardy . Where the Heart Is 11-12 11-12(C) News News Name Droppers That Girl

11:55 News Afternoon 12:00 Dream House Little Rock Today

Search for Tomorrow 11-12

6-12(C) Master Key Seven 7(C) Eye on Arkansas Let's Make a Deal 3-7(C) You're Putting Me On 6(C) As the World Turns 11-12 Paul Harvey

Newlywed Game 3-7(C) Days of Our Lives 4-6(C) Love is a Many Splendored Thing 11-12(C) Dating Game Doctors 4-6(C)

Guiding Light

Another World 4-6(C) Secret Storm 2:30 One Life to Live 3-7(C) Bright Promise Edge of Night 11-12(C) Storytime Dark Shadows Mike Douglas

Letters to Laugh-In 6(C) He Said! She Said! Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12 3:15 Economics 3:30 Movie "Thief of Damascus" Laff-A-Lot

Dark Shadows Big Valley 11(C) 12(C) Lucille Ball 3:45 Friendly Giant 7 (C) Sesame Street 4:00 6(C) 7(C) 12 Flintstones Bozo's Big Top Beverly Hillbillies 4:30 Letters to Laugh-In 4(C)

Hazel Rawhide Perry Mason 5:00 Misterogers News Beat the Clock 4(C) Marshall Dillon What's New

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12 (C)

News, Weather, Sports 3 News Truth or Consequences 7 News 11-12(C)

Night 6:00 Travel Film Truth or Consequences 3

News, Weather, Sports 4-6-7-11-12(C) Economics Movie "Romanoff and Juliet" My World Movie "The Foxes of Harrow" Gunsmoke 11-12(C) Highway Safety Laugh-In 4-6(C)

Folk Guitar Here's Lucy 11-12(C) William F. Buckley Jr. 2 Movie 4-6(C) "The D.A.: Murder One" Mayberry P.F.D. 11-12(C) 8:30 Branded Doris Day 11-12(C)

Net Journal Love, American Style 3-7 Carol Burnett 11-12(C) 10:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12(C) 11-12 (C) 10:30 ABC Talk Show

3-7(C) Johnny Carson 4-6(C) Movie "Fighting Chance" Mery Griffin 7 (C) 12:00 11 (C) News Evening Devotional 6(C) Weather. Devotional 12(C)

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11-18-2mp

GIANT GARAGE SALE! Hundreds of items consisting of clothing, furniture, lamps,tables, appliances dishes, pots, pans, toys, puzzles, record albums, record players, electric comb, battery charger and many odds and ends. Downtown Hope, Next to B&B Grocery, Hours 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, December 5 and December 6.

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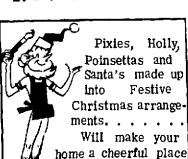
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11-13-1mc

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

In some night clubs, what the entertainment taxes most is the imagination.

A three-packer friend tells us that the doctor says, if he doesn't quit smoking, quitting smoking will presently be no problem at all for him.



No, Gwendolyn, wishing for snow during the holiday: doesn't make you a junkie.

So what's new about electric autos? There was some pretty fancy sparking in buggles back in great-grandpa's day.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

I'M A DAISY

WHAT ARE YOU?

SHORT RIBS





Rivers

ACROSS 2 Erect 3 Free from 1 River in Wyoming 6 Tibelan river Roof finial 5 Wants Harvested 6 Feminine 13 Interstices

4 More facile 15 Rents group (ab.) 8 Medicinal 16 Twisted 17 Evil spirit quantity 9 Rubber trees 21 · Hebrew 10 Back talk ascetics

22 Seed appendage 25 Female saint (ab.) 26 Shakespearean river

30 Venezuelan 31 Son of Jacob (Bib.) 32 Eject 33 Repast

34 Essential Both vulnerable being East South 35 Genus of Pass grasses 38 Shield Pass Pass Pass bearing 39 Irish stream 42 Paim leaf Opening lead- K

Talk Can't Make

By Oswald & James Jacoby

♦ A K Q 10 4 2 ♣ Void

EAST

₩KJ73

Snap Contract

NORTH

♠8753 ♥954

SOUTH

♦ J 6

North

Pass

4

Bridge wouldn't be much

fun if the players restricted

themselves to the 15 essen-

tial words, (Spades, hearts,

diamonds, clubs and no-

seven, pass, double and re-

On the other hand too

much conversation is far

worse than no conversation

at all. Thus when South

looked at dummy he might

well have contented himself

with something like, "Thank

you, partner," instead of "We've really underbid this

A little constructive

thought would have been

better than any conversation

because South proceeded to

work out a way to go down

dummy and promptly cashed

his ace and king of trumps.

East showed out on the sec-

ond trump and now South

proceeded to do some con-

centrated thinking but it was

He saved something from

the wreck by ruffing a sec-

ond club; returning to his

hand with the jack of dia-

monds; cashing his ace of trumps and leading a second

diamond. He didn't save

much because East played

the nine of diamonds when

the low one was led from

dummy. West recognized

that as a signal to show an

even number of diamonds

and proceeded to ruff the

second diamond so South

You can see what South

should have done. All he

had to do to insure his con-

tract against that 4-1 break

in trumps was to lead a low

trump at trick three. He

would be giving up the extra overtrick but trumps do

break 4-1 on occasion, and

what is an overtrick com-

pared to game and rubber?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥**+CARD**Sense**♦**♦

Q—The bidding has been: 'est North East So

AA864 ♥2 ♦KJ93 AQ1075

A-If you and partner play

the unusual no-trump, consider

a bid of one no-trump. This call

by a passed hand can't indicate

a desire to play no-trump but rather shows both minor suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION

spades and your partner three

hearts. East doubles. What do

Answer Monday

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you do now?

You pass. West bids two

What do you do now?

Pass

You, South, hold:

wound up down two.

He ruffed the club lead in

at four spades.

A A K Q 6 ♥ A 10 8

A 10842

WEST (D)

♣ K Q J 9 3

West

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass.

double.)

one.'

♠ J 10 4 2 ♥ Q 6 2

51 Secular 53 Happenings 54 Herons trump; the numbers one to 55 Resembling lead

(var.)

46 Peer Gynt's

uncommon

mother

DOWN 1 Increased in

appellation 7 Educational 41 River in Kansas 42 Soviet city 27 Change 43 Bathe (poet.) direction 44 Scope 46 Genus of 29 African river maples 35 Trousers 47 Egyptian 38 Canadian goddess 48 Otherwise 40 Hurried 52 Choler

12 Attire 13 Solitary 20 Flushes with **Success** 21 River in Idaho River in Idaho province (ab.) Nautical term 37 Anoint 23 Male sheep 45 Poker stakes

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH The Ravages of Erosion, Abrasion Can Be Halted

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S. DEAR DR. LAWRENCE:

Recently you wrote about lemon juice and tooth erosion. Will you please advise what can be done when one has erosion to keep it from getting worse?-Mrs. BJH, LaCrosse, Wis. ANSWER: Erosion is a wearing away of the enamel

and dentin near the gums, and presents a modified saucer-like appearance. However, most dentists refer to this wearing away as abrasion rather than erosion. It is generally believed that mechanical wearing away of tooth structure (abrasion) is more often the cause than chemical wearing away (erosion). Poor

tooth-brushing habits are a frequent cause of abrasion. What to do about erosion-

abrasion? If they're not deep and don't threaten to expose the nerve or do not irritate the gums, they can be treated with fluoride compounds. This desensitizes them and can stop or slow up the E-A

syndrome. If the depressions are deep, or if they offend cosmetically, they can be filled with any of the various tooth filling materials which best

fit the situation.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: My granddaughter had an accident when she was 18 months old. She hung onto the back bumper of a car and knocked two upper front teeth completely out.

what shall we do about it?--Worried Grandma, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

DEAR WORRIED

She's 6 now and her perm-

anent teeth haven't come in

yet. Do you think she'll ever

get her second teeth? And

GRANDMA: You so remind me of my mother who worried like mad because my daughter's front teeth didn't come in when they were supposed to. My daughter didn't get her first baby tooth until she was 13 months old.

Of course there's a small chance that the permanent tooth buds were injured in the accident. And if they were there is further chance that eruption will be delayed or worse. But without any symptoms at the time of accident, it's doubtful if the permament tooth buds were

A quick look by your dentist should be enough to establish the position of the teeth in the gums. And if ne's suspicious that something is wrong, an X ray of the area could help clarify

the situation. X rays should be taken only if absolutely necessary. Children should not be exposed to X ray unless it's important for diagnostic purposes. And if X ray is necessary, the child should be draped with a leaded apron to protect against possible

"spray" radiation. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions about dental health to Dr. Lawrence in care of this paper. While he cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

Moon Module The Apollo 11 command module that returned American astronauts Armstrong. Aldrin and Collins from the moon contains some 15 miles of wire-wire enough to supply 50 two-bedroom houses with electricity. The spacecraft uses only 3,000 watts of electricity, or about the voltage required by an

electric range.



"Well, now that I have all wide ties-I suppose the NARROW ones will come back!"

SIDE GLANCES

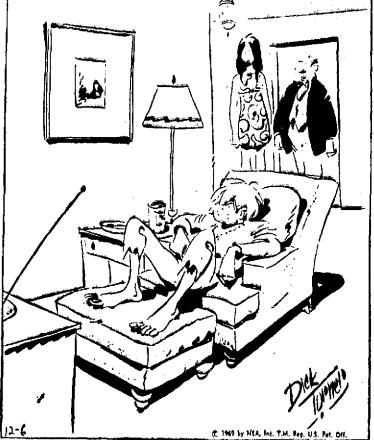
By GILL FOX CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



"I wish those truth-in-packaging people would stop meddling! The GIANT 12-ounce box used to cost no. more than this regular 12-ounce size!"



"For a member of the anti-establishment, that George of yours certainly does seem Well established!"

BLONDIE



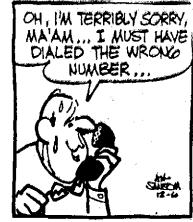
THE BORN LOSER



YOU COULDN'T KEEP ME FOR TWICE THE PAY! HOW D'YA LIKE THEM APPLES, YOU MARTINET!



By ART SANSOM



By CHIC YOUNG

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



QUICK QUIZ

Q-How did the Sistine Chapel at the Vatican get its name? A-It was named for Pope Sixtus IV in whose reign it

was erected.

TIZZY

GEE, I DON'T THINK I KNOW ANY!

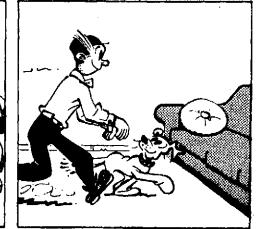
Q-How did the expression "knock on wood" to bring good luck originate? A-It goes back to an early form of worship when primitive man worshiped nature and, in particular, trees. So primitive man rapped on trees in order to summon up spirits that would favor whatever he planned to do.



by Kate Osann

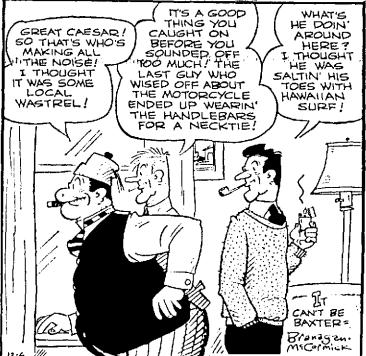
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EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE SHE COMES UP WITH A REAL GOOD SUGGESTION Young

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By MAJOR HOOPLE

Cilitalitation of the contraction of the contractio

"This is Billy Binton. All HE wants for Christmas is a cowboy suit—and a ranch and some cattle and horses!"

ALLY OOP









By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY

DID A OUTLAW IN A TEN GALLON HAT SPEED BY HERE WHILE AGO?





EEK & MEEK

HEY, SHORTY, HOW DO YOU

FEEL ABOUT AGGRESSIVE WOMEN?

12.6

By HOMER SCHNEIDER POOR KID, WHERE HAVE I FAILED HIM?

WINTHROP





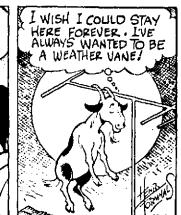


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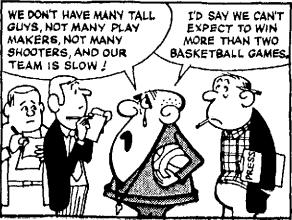


AGGRESSIVE WOMEN?

HOW TO REMOVE UNDER A BILLYGOAT FROM A TELEVISION HEADING ANTENNA ----



CAMPUS CLATTER By HENRY FORMHALS







BUGS BUNNY



THE DOCTOR WILL SEE YOU NOW!





By RALPH HEIMDAHL PRICILLA'S POP





Arkansas Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High School Playoffs McGehee 24, Augusta 6

Hope Girls

Get Taste

of Victory

By RALPH ROUTON

Kitty Cats on Thursday after-

After some close early

With an 8-6 halftime lead, Yer-

Janet McCain taillied 12 and

Leopard Cubs 45-27,

points in the stretch.

final segment.

14 points.

steals of Cub passes for eight

Still DeQueen had it 15-14 at

the half, but when Kitten Danny

Joyce hit a 15-footer to open the

third period Hope went into a full-

ors. Ingram and Joyce traded

That second game was more

satisfying to local fans, as the

Hope Lady Cats made it 1-4 with

a' resounding 60-39 whipping of

It started with about four min-

utes gone by, as Hope moved in-

to command and the foulingest

ball game in a decade proceed-

With a 7-6 lead. Belinda East

and Dee Singleton did the offen-

sive work along with Mary Beth

Millican in scoring ten straight

points for the Lady Cats, and the

17-6 spread lasted to a big 23-

10 score at the period's close,

frame while scoring slowed

down, but the Hope defense of

Sharon East, Cindy Hollis, and

Betty Rodden was at its best

in these seven minutes.

Singleton's 20 points led all

They increased it to 49-26 after

three quarters before Belinda

East's crip shot with 0:43 show-

ing made it a sixty-point effort

for the Ladies in their first win,

Singleton meshed 32 points, a

season high, and East 21 while

Millican contributed seven for

the total of 60, Janet Etzkorn

DEQUEEN LEOPARDS

13

FG FT-FTA TP

6 - 12

7-- 8

18-- 30

60-39.

Fouls kept up in the second

the DeQueen Leopardettes.

afternoon,

Victory for the first time came

Star Sportswriter

before a good crowd.

Now 2-1 for the young season,
the Cats will now go to Arkadelphia on Monday night for the Quachita Invitational for a 7:45 p.m. date with tough sweetly last hight for the Hope Ouachita High of Friendship, Lady Cats and Yerger Bookitta Class A powerhouse. De ens against DeQueen at Jones Queen's loss made them 2-2 Field House, and for the Yerger for the month.

And Hope did it without noon at Prescott. the crushing height domination of 6-6 John Dudley, and 6-5 defeats, Coach Jo Adcock's Larry Muldrew, and 6-2 Charles Kitty Cats edged past Pres- Ronald L. Ziegler called time Rateliff. None of the three saw cott 25-22 there on Thursday Friday while the administration consistent action, and the first two both had four personals at the half and later fouled ger still had to come from behind

tight zone defense that caught Betty Honeycutt, Judy Reyenga, the Bobcats a little off their and Debbie Crank did a good job shooting norm, though by the on defense for the Kitty Cats. half Hope was 52 per cent from the field. Leopard Jackie Bell hit

a three-point play after 70 DeQueen did not give up for Prescott. In an earlier 'B' easily. It was also a slowdown affair involving two-valled 35-15 running teams content to 'take it easy'.

Guard Parker Powell, who Bobkittens smacked the DeQueen streak. finally led Hope's balanced attack with 14 points, hit his first basket in the closing at 1-1, with two more games com- with another plaque designating seconds to cut the Leopard ing up next week. lead to 12-10 at the quarter. And though behind, every Bob- actually trailed it 7-3 at the quarcat player and fans knew down ter and 11-3 with 5:14 left in the day matched the AP's No. 1 and deep that this one would be a winner.

Muldrew hit two field goals to help make up the difference, but the Bobcats never leduntil big John Dudley tapped one in for a 16-15 lead with 5:54 left in the half. Another three-point play, this

one by hot hand Don Helms, kept DeQueen within one at 20-19 with Dudley's fourth foul halfway through the period, Suddenly Hope went hot with Ronny Brown sacking two 15tooters and Parker Powell another for a 26-19 margin, but free shots cut it to 29-24 at the

It was a lethargic third segment with neither team making a serious challenge. Hope messed around with a lead that fluctuat- and Jimmy Smith one for Yered from from four to nine ger. Gary Dyas led DeQueen with points, but couldn't put it away

Really, it wasn't that the Cats were making so many mistakes, (after the game Coach John Ross said "we did effectively cut our errors in this one'') but the Leopards were controlling the ball and taking up to a minute to set up a single shot.

Lynn Norton got a tipin for a 38-32 Hope cushion into the finale, which was decided quickly. Muldrew hit three two-pointers, Tommy Webb hit another, and Powell sank a 17footer to make it 48-34 with 3:20 showing,

All that was left was plenty of foul shots for both sides, as Powell scored eight points and Helms seven in the last five minutes alone, Guard David Briggs came

in when Brown fouled out with 5:47 to go and helped scorers at intermission with effectively control the despar. Hope on top 31-17, and it was ate DeQueen press in the never really a contest after that. closing minutes, as did Johnny Johnson and Tim White. those who dressed out, only Ronnie Massanelli and Roger Newton failed to see

It was a slow but sure victory which Coach John Ross talked of following the finish, but he again was pleased with the total team piled up 17 and Lygia Carver 10 effort and with the best for the Leopardettes. balanced scoring so far this

Ouachita will be a rough Etzkorn..... 2 one Monday night, as will the Brecheisen . 0 4-6 Gurdon Go-Devils up in Gurdon Helms..... 7 on Tuesday, but the Hope Bobcats are once again becoming Stepp...... 1 a team to be reckoned with, and Bourns..... 0 a team with plenty of future. Team Fouls: Hope 21, DeQueen 17

HOPE BOBCATS

Muldrew Rateliff Dudley	FG 5 1	FT-FTA 1-4 2-3 2-3	TP 11 4 8	Fouled Out: Hope—— Muldrew, Dudley, Brown. DeQueen—— Brecheisen. SCORE BY QUARTERS					
Brown Powell Webb Briggs Norton	5 4 2 0 1	0-0 6-7 1-3 0-1 0-1	10 14 5 0	Hope DeQueen Noesser, Officials:	10 10 12 Rot	19 12	3 9 8 Strit	4 16 12 igner	Fotals 54 44 and
, , , , , , , ,	21	12-22	54	Paul Noesser.					

Penn State Will Also Get Plaque

By TOM SEPPY

Nixon found the blitz was on Friday on the eve of his trip to Fayettesville, Ark., to view the big Texas-Arkansas game and to present a plaque designating the winner as the nation's top

P. Shafer along with officials and students of Penn State think their team is due the honor.

termine the national champion.

White House Press Secretary hurriedly huddled to decided whether to punt, pass or run.

with ten points in the final quar- nounced the plaque was intend-DeQueen came out with a ter after trailing it 16-15. Guards ed only as a momento for the winner of this particular game. It was pointed out to Ziegler, however, that the plaque reads:

> In the first game last night at 21 consecutive victories, the na-Jones Field House the Yerger tion's longest current winning "We have no objection to this That evened the Kittens' mark as long as they accompny it

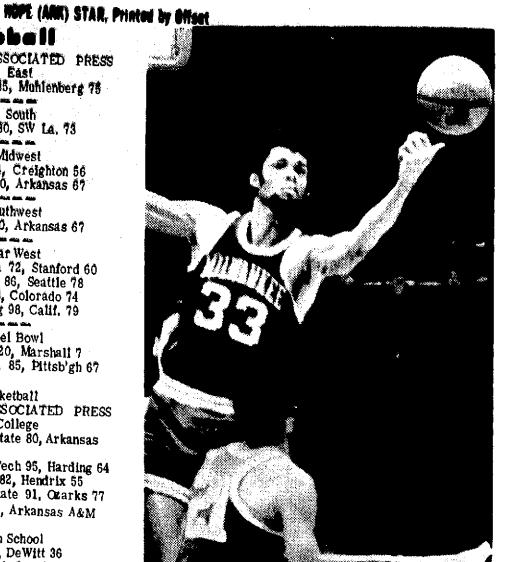
nize the Nittany Lions' record of

Yerger started off cold, and nor said in Harrisburg, Pa. The Texas-Arkansas game tohalf. That was the turning point, though, as guard Buddy ingram

> Penn State is ranked No. 3. A Penn State spokesman suggestes Friday that Nixon should leave the selection of No. 1 to

court press that shut off the visitand an ardent supporter of Penn State, said in his telegram the points all the way through, and assumption that the winner of the Texas-Arkansas game is the a 10-3 spree in the three minutes made it 31-19 Hope entering the top team is "absolutely unwar-

Football Writers Association of America and sports editor of the Salt Lake City Tribune, invited Nixon to today's game.



Lew Alcindor Milwaukee monument.

By FRAN

TARKENTON

Written

for NEA

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The

divisional races in the National Football League are

pretty well wrapped up and

I don't think anybody is too

surprised that the Rams,

Cowboys, Vikings and

Browns are on the verge of

Of the four, only the

Browns fall short of being a

truly outstanding team. The

Rams, Cowboys and Vikings

are exactly that-outstand-

ing; I mean, they are teams

that are capable of winning,

week after week, against

anybody. In fact, I'd have to

say the Rams, Cowboys and

Vikings are the only three

outstanding teams in the en-

bushel basket, shuffle them.

and they'd all wind up pretty

much the same, But one

pretty good point can be made by all this: If only

three teams in the entire

league can be considered

outstanding, can it mean that

the colleges are simply un-

able to supply enough talent

Let's go back a decade, for

for 26 teams in pro football?

comparison purposes. In

1959, there were 12 teams in

pro football. The roster limit

in 1959 was 33 men to a

team. That means there

were 396 players in all of

professional football that

Now look at 1969. There

are 26 teams in two leagues,

each with 40-man rosters.

That means there are 1,040

players in pro football—al-

most three times as many as

there were in 1959. Which

means the colleges, theoreti-

cally, should be turning out

three times as much talent.

I really don't think so. And

that's why the teams in the

nally peaks, I think the situa-

tion will improve. Many peo-

ple - myself included - have

suggested that the player rosters be trimmed to 35

men, or 37, but the injury

factor eliminates such a

move. The players today are

bigger and stronger and

faster than ever before, but

they seem to get hurt more

than ever before. To trim-

five, or even three, players

from a roster cuts into the

reserve strength of a team

should a rash of injuries oc-

Are they?

The rest they can put in a

clinching titles.

tire league.

Colleges Can't Supply Talent

One thing that is happen-

ing now, because of the situ-

ation, is that every college

in the country playing foot-ball—regardless of its size—

is being scouted by proteams. Players like the Steel-

ers' Joe Greene from North

No. 1 draft choices. And oth

ers from little-known col-leges are being picked at an

unprecedented rate in early

draft rounds. Which, need-

less to say, makes the job of

a pro scout one of the most difficult in all of sports.

drain the supply of college

talent. A decade ago, a club

made its first choice, then

got another pick 12 turns later. Now after a team

makes its first choice, it has

to wait 26 turns. A lot of tal-

ent is being grabbed in the process and by the time a

club gets to its No. 6 or No. 7

choice, says, there just isn't

In reality, a second-round

draft choice today is equiva-

lent to a fifth-round a decade

ago. That means there is

little room for error on the

part of the pro scouts. In the

'50s, a scout might miss a

player the first time around.

but pick him up after a dozen

turns. Now he's got to wait

for 26 teams to pick and by

the time he gets his second

chance, the player, invari-

The one good point about

the talent drain is that it is

enabling a lot of small-

college players to get a shot

at the pro grame. Especially

defensive linemen, who are

at a premium these days. I

assure you, any defensive

lineman with ability playing

college ball today, regardless

of what school it is, has been

scouted by the pros and will probably be drafted. All he

needs is the physical qualifi-

cations-size, most impor-

tantly—and somebody will gamble on him. That's how

low the talent supply really

The only small-college

players at a disadvantage

are the quarterbacks. Pro-

scouts are still dubious about

s m a H-college quarterbacks

because, first, they don't

face the major-collège de-

fenses and, second, they

aren't getting the coaching

attention. Let's face it, it's

better for a quarterback to

play at a major college with

all the complex coaching

aids than at a small school

where maybe one or two

coaches handle the entire

What football could use to

help alleviate the talent

drain is a minor-league sys-

tem, where small-college

players, especially, can

spend a year or two matur-

ing for the pros. Although the

minor-league system would be beneficial to the leagues

and even the players, I don't

think it will ever succeed

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

But that's another story.

program.

ably, is already gone.

that much left.

The draft itself has helped

Texas State are becoming

Saturday, December 6, 1969 Milwaukee Is Sold (Out) on Alcindor

By PHIL BERGER Written for NEA

MILWAUKEE-(N E A)-The way things happen these days in Milwaukee, Ferdinand Lewis Alcindor Jr. makes the Pied Piper of Hamelin look like kid's stuff.

Not long ago, for instance, he appeared unannounced in the black community's Inner-Core shopping district and quickly had about him a gallery rivaled only by Arnold Palmer's militia.

Alcindor's faculty for drawing crowds is not confined to ghetto streets. This year the 7-foot-1 Milwaukee Bucks rookle is bringing the people into dingy Milwaukee Arena. In his first appearance there, at an intrasquad game last June, a crowd of 10,000 persons paid two bucks apiece to see big Lew. And the people have kept

"Season ticket sales," says Jim Foley, Bucks publicity man, "are up 40 to 50 per cent over last year. Crowds averaged 6,200 then. This year it's likely to be better than 8,200 a game." Ca-

pacity for the arena is 10,746. This by no means signals the demise of the city's established sports institution, the Green Bay Packers. Whatever Alcindor has done for pro basketball, the citizenry has not forsworn its passion for football.

"The Packers are still king in Milwaukee," concedes Foley. "The saloon talk is about them. And there's still the Sunday afternoon ritual of watching Green Bay play.'

Nevertheless, the Bucks are cornering a piece of the spectator market. At the season opener against the Detroit Pistons, Buck rooters unfurled banners in the fashion New York Met legions made famous. A Go-Bucks-Go club for youngsters drew over 1,000 applicants in its first week - despite a \$5 fee. stiff tariff for small fry. And, most important, the people clamor for tickets.

"Before Lew," says black sportswriter Cal Patterson of the Greater Milwaukee Star, "I couldn't give Buck tickets away. Now I don't know how to satisfy all the demands.'

The difference in attitude is detected by Buck players. too. Says Milwaukee guard Jon McGlocklin: "People were aware of us last year, but not like now, not with Lew around, I go downtown, and I'm sure to be stopped in the streets or have my name called out."

The people's choice, however, remains the Packers, a sentiment reflected in commercial tracts that appear in the media. Examples:

MEET RAY NITSCHKE AND GET AN AUTO-GRAPHED PICTURE OF THE ALL-TIME, ALL-PRO MIDDLE LINEBACKER OF THE GREEN BAY PACK-ERS—Tele-Tech TV and Appliance, 7818 N. Teutonia. PACKER BACKER VAL-

UES: YOU'LL SCORE WITH THESE GAME-WINNING PRICES ON THE BEST CARS IN THE LEAGUE. GREEN BAY 38, STEEL

RS 34.—Holt Electric Motor Co., 5223 W. State Street. If the Nitschkes and Starrs

have greater marketability in Milwaukee, nobody in the town has more influence among the black community than Aleindor. Says sportswriter Patterson: "He doesn't ignore the people, particularly the young ones. He's had duite a few church speaking engagements-at least 10 in a month and a half. Mostly question-andanswer things. As a result there are more young black faces at the arena now.

The Buck fans-black or white-are an enthusiastic if still untutored group. Last year's per game attendance of 6,200 was a league record for a first-year team. But Milwaukee backers are only beginning to appreciate the nuances of the game.

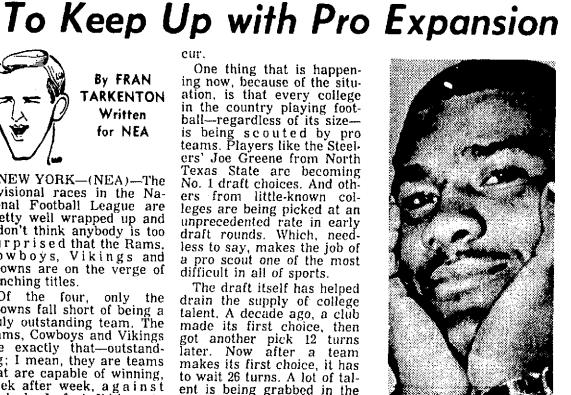
Says Bob Wolf of the Milwaukee Journal: "The intentional foul situation (the socalled give-one) boggled their minds. They didn't understand the notion of giving one point to get a chance at ample on withholding the surtax two. But say this for 'em

they're appreciative of the good effort." One provision in the massive bill continues the income surtax

and a half for a conference between the two bodies to reconcile the differences and for final action in both chambers before Christmas.

of declining advance comment on what stand he will take in the conference, where he will be chief House spokesman, but his general position is well known.

be a smaller increase in the ex- cent Social Security benefit inemption, coupled with an ad- crease already approved by the



Mills Thinks Tax Bills to Be on Time By EDMOND LeBRETON

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The chief House tax architect says despite major alterations made

by the Senate in the tax reform bill, Congress will agree on legislation and send it to the President before Christmas. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means

Committee, said in an interview: "We simply have to finish

"There would be too much confusion if we did not-for exafter Dec. 31," the Arkansas Democrat added.

at 5 per cent through June 30. 1970. The curret 10 per cent surtax expires Dec. 31. The Senate is scheduled to fin-

ish its work on the bill not later than next week. This would leave only a week

The principal difference so far

between the two bills results from adoption of an amendment by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., to raise the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$800 This substitutes for a system of rate reductions in the House measure, Mills followed his usual rule

He thinks raising the personal exemption is a poor way to reduce taxes because it means more saving for a high-bracket than a low-bracket taxpayer. Moreover, he advocates a tax the top rates on earned income. system with the fewest exemp. Which Mills wants to reduce as vions and deductions and the provided in the House bill. lowest rates.

in the personal exemption.

justment in rates- especially Ways and Means Committee.

standard effort-even in Alcindor's case. In a recent game against the Knicks, Alcindor was booed at one point when he was outplayed by New York's Willis Reed. Later, when he deflected a Knick pass and hustled after it downcourt, the Milwaukee fans cheered. Alcindor's most avid root-

And critical of the sub-

ers, not surprisingly, are the young ladies. Lew is a bachelor. In Milwaukee, they seek his unlisted phone number and stroll past Juneau Village, the luxury apartment complex in which he lives. The height of womanly chutzpah occurred after a preseason game in Chicago, however, when two lady friends accompanied Alcindor onto the team bus. "Coach (Larry) Costello

had to remind everybody that the bus was leaving, says Jim Foley. The Pier Piper should have

had it so good.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The drive to enact the tax bill

But Mills also knows senti- this year picked up even more ment is strong in the House for steam Thursday when Sen, Rusthe easily-understood increase sell Long, D-La., who is handling the bill in the Senate, A possible compromise would moved to add to it the 15 per

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lalayette 85, Muhlenberg 75

Midwest

Kan. St. 64, Creighton 56

Okla, St. 80, Arkansas 67

Southwest

Far West

Santa Clara 72, Stanford 60

Washington 86, Seattle 78

So. Calif. 18, Colorado 74

Brig. Young 98, Calif. 79

Steel Bowl

Duquesne 120, Marshall 7 Miami, Fia. 85, Pittsb'gh 67

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College

Oklahoma State 80, Arkansas

Arkansas Tech 95, Harding 64

Southern State 91, Charks 77

Ouachita 68, Arkansas A&M

High School

Brinkley 62, DeWitt 36 Paragould 34, Pocahontas 27

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Friday's Results

New York 116, Baltimore 107

Philadelphia 105, Boston 104

Los Angeles 128, Detroit 109

Phoenix 114, Chicago 113 San Fran. 112, San Diego 107

Seattle vs. Baltimore, at Phil.

Today's Games

Milwaukee at New York

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Los Angeles at San Diego

Atlanta at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

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Carolina at Miami

Denver at Washington

Boston at Chicago

Detroit at Phoenix

Detroit at San Diego

sas City

Cincinnati 156, Atlanta 127

Milwaukee 131. Seattle 98

Lamar 70, Coal Hill 54

Turrell 71, Palestine 61

Hope 54, De Queen 44

Henderson 82, Hendrix 55

Arkansas Basketball

Okla. St. 80, Arkansas 67

South St. Louis 80, SW La. 73

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, scrambling like a quarterback about to be pounced on by a 300-pound tack-le, has decided to give a plaque to the undefeated Penn State football team as well as the winner of today's Texas-Arkansas

Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond

The Republican governor sent Nixon a telegram Frida asking him to withhold judgment on the No. 1 team until after the bowl games when the Associated 67 Press will take a final poll to de-

At one point, it was an-

"To the No. 1 college football Julia Brown hit 7 of 11 free shots team in college football's 100th for 11 points to lead Hope, and year." Karlene Coleman added two. Pay-Then, switching signals at the seconds for a 5-2 lead which ne had nine and Cornelius six line of scrimmage, Ziegler announced Nixon would present junior girls game Prescott pre- Penn State a plaque to recog-

Penn State as No. 1" the gover-

No. 2 ranked teams in college football's last regular season led a comeback with repeated game.

> the experts. Shafer, a close friend of Nixon

More of the same waxeditup John Mooney, president of the for the Bobkittens in the finale, leading up to the 45-27 outcome, Buddy Ingram netted 22, Joyce 8, Jay Barentine 7, Doug Archer 3, Don Lively and Tim Hogan two,

Pro Football About To Enter New Era

By FRAN TARKENTON Written for NEA

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Many revolutionary things have happened to pro football in this decade and now, with less than a month remaining in the 1960s, the natural question arises: What will the 1970s bring?

There will be new stars in the '70s, of course, and coaches will surely add a few new twists to the game, but even more significant is the fact that the game itself will be launched on a completely new era. When this season ends, fans are going to have to do a lot of studying to keep up with the changes that are going to be made in the entire structure of pro football.

Next season, the NFL and AFL will become one entity, completing the merger first announced in 1966. The Cleveland Browns, Baltimore Colts and Pittsburgh Steelers will be leaving what used to be the NFL and join the American Conference of the "new" National Football League. The rest of the teams will be juggled until both the American and National Conferences have three divisions each, totaling 13 teams

It all sounds confusing, at first, but it really isn't so bad. It all boils down to each conference having two fourteam divisions and one of five teams. The confusion is not in the set-up itself, but in the juggling that will take place to determine which team plays in which division. The team owners, of course, are going to insist upon creating some new geographic rivalries, like the Giants and Jets in New York, the Rams and Chargers in southern California. without sacrificing any of the established rivalries that have evolved over the years. Succeeding to every one's

satisfaction will be the biggest trick of all.

ference title.

But I must admit some

Getting back to the realignment of the league. I think the NFL is going to try to keep the four Central Division teams together. They are, of course, the Bears, Lions, Packers and Vikings. But what will happen in the East and West is open to debate. The team that seems to be in limbo, geographically, is Dallas. which could wind up in either coast. And I don't think either division is going to try too hard to get a team as good as the Cowboys

alignment, the fans in 1970 are going to have to adjust to a new play-off system that does seem a trifle complicated. Since each of the conferences next year will have three divisions, they will be assured of three division champions. But, in order to have a four-team play-off for the conference championship, they will add a fourth team by selecting the second-place team with the best record. That means there will be three division champions and one second-place team playing off for the con-

ond-place team in the regular season could win the conference title and even the Super Bowl. Which isn't all that revolutionary, when you consider the Boston Celtics finished fourth during the regular NBA season and won the championship last

confusion over what will happen, say, if two teams wind up in a regular-season tie for second place and their records are better than the other runners-up.

Besides the new league

NFL, with the exception of the Big Three, have dropped off to a fairly equal level. You can't blame the colleges It also means that a secbecause the problem lies with the tremendous growth of pro football in the last decade. The demand has simply overdrawn the sup-In the 1970s, when the growth of pro football fi-

Solunar Tables

Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer. Minor Major Minor Major

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Our Daily Bread Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. N. Washburn With Other Editors

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Zondiatronics takes the believer's date and programs it into a computer. Then with a personal retrieval number, the caller can get in touch with the computer for a zodiac analysis at any time of the day or night. Should you get out of bed in the morning or duck back under the covers to avoid an unpropitious day? Pick up your bedside horo-phone and get the computerized word. Is there a tough decision at the office? prospects are for someone born in the 12th minute of the 10th day of the first month.

All this can be yours for \$10 down and 25 cents a call. As we said, the service is in tune with the age, whatever you call it. - Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

Put 'Dixie' To Rest

What interests us in the frequent ados over the tune, "Dixie," is that on one hand selfstyled Rebels consider the song sacred, but on the other, it is used as a football fight song and a beer-hall drinking song.

"Dixle" is a mighty fine tune, as both Yankees and Rebels during the Civil War considered it. Of course, it was popular before that conflict. A Northern song-and-dance man wrote it for his traveling show.

Through the years "Dixie" came to be associated with the Robel cause and as such it sometimes leads to ill feelings today, especially among black Southerners who rightly see no reason to celebrate the Confederracy's attempt to keep their and cestors in chains.

As for us, we think the South ought to put "Dixie" in a museum, along with the long-suffering Confederate battle flag and other relics which represent the the government of the United States. Then, museum doors opened for those who wish to dwell on things past, the rest of us ought to get on with the more important business of getting along right now, today, this minute. The South belongs to us all, white and black. - Atlanta (Ga.) Journal

Speaking of Service

By no means uncommon is running across somebody, either in person or in print, who is complaining about poor service at one place or another. We are happy to say that we rarely ever experience any rudeness or inattention from clerks and the like because we make an invariable rule of finding business establishments where people are polite, agreeable and efficient and then sticking to them.

While there is a great deal that may be fairly said against poor service and those who render it, there is also some obligation for the buyer to be a good customer. We heard an old gentleman say once that he could not remember when anyone had been rude to him. On the other hand, he said, he could not recall any occasion on which he had been rude to anyone. Verbum sap, or a word to the wise is enough, - Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial

Flag, Moon Rock Going on Display

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A miniature Arkansas nag which was taken to the moon on the Apollo 11 flight, and 50 milligrams of the moon's surface will be displayed at the Capitol in Little Rock.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller displayed the trophy Thursday and said it had been given to the state by President Nixon.

Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin picked up the moon dust from the southern part of the Sea of Tranquility. The moon pieces are fragments of crystalline rock breccia and glass that were taken from the dusty lunar soil.

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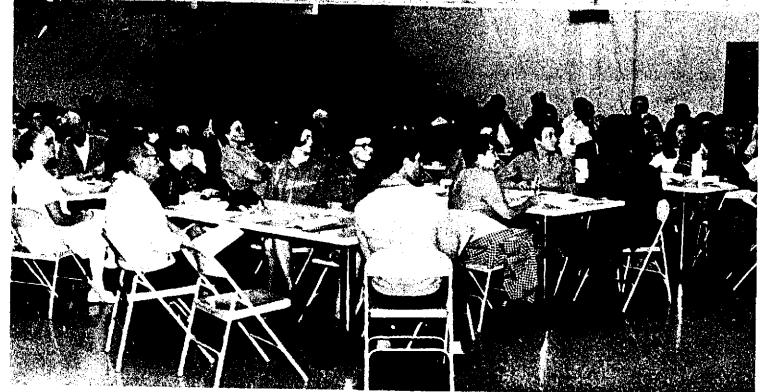
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Group to Peek Into Activities of Judges

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Chief 8, and 11.

Three of the 10 judges, working together as a review com- governmental organizations. mittee, are to receive reports every three months of any payments of more than \$100 any federal judge acquires for outof-court activity.

of all federal judges.

A second, seven-man committee will function as an advisory panel. This group will pass judgment on teaching, lecturing, writing, work with charita- Maj. Charles Robb says he is ble organizations and service on anxious for the Pentagon to boards of colleges, churches and other nonprofit institutions.

Burger's announcement made at the Supreme Cturt, Vietnamese civilians. said this committee will give its opinions "upon request." Prewhat they think about an offbench job they will give no advice nor render an opinion.

Last month the U.S. Judicial injured or killed.' Conference, sitting under Burger's leadership, decided to re-verse a ban on most off-bench Charles H. Percy, R-III., anbeen recommended in a spring had asked the Pentagon to meeting when Earl Warren was investigate charges of "indiscri-

Local drivers show interest and concern toward learning the whys and hows of preventing motor vehicle accidents. Above pictures show some of the 182 attending the first two sessions of the Defensive Driving Short Course being instructed by Trooper Ray Davis at Red River Vocational Technical School December 1, 4,

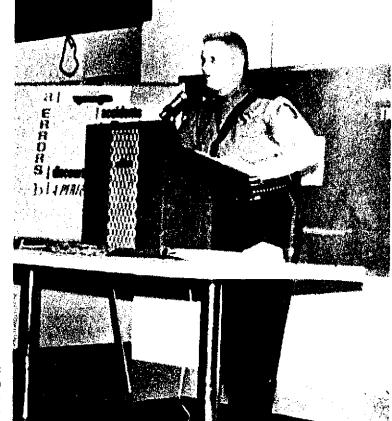
The Defensive Driving Short Justice Warren E. Burger today appointed 10 federal judges to Course is sponsored by the Agrioversee the off-bench activities cultural Extension Service in cooperation with the police and local educational services and

Robb Anxious for Probe of Massacre

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) investigate and clear up an allegution that men in his Marine company had killed or injured

The 30-year-old son-in-law of former President Lyndon B. sumably this means unless the Johnson, replying to a report of seven review judges are asked "indiscriminate killing" by Marines in his command, said: "I know of no single instance in which any of the civilians were

In Washington an aide to Sen. compensated activities that had nounced earlier that the senator minate killing" by U.S. troops.



- Delores McBride photos with Star camera

Trooper Ray Davis, Safety Division, Arkansas State Police, asks are accidents preventable? If so, how? What could you do to avoid a collision? Trooper Davis then illustrated realistic hazardous situations on magnetic board and by movies to help the Defensive Driving students evaulate and improve their driving.

Monday night, December 8, Trooper Davis will be discussing "How to Avoid an Intersection Collision" and "The Art

of Passing and Being Passed." Thursday night, December II. the instructor will be analyzing Of Group 'The Mystery Crash' and discussing "How To Avoid Other Common Types of Collisions."

Those interested may attend the remaining two sessions. The first two sessions missed may be made up at an opportunity provided during the first part of next year, thus qualifying for a Science Resources Advisory certificate of completion.

An International AngleThis is the for the Kitchen Kaper of Month From Spain

SS Vote Is Surprise to **Everybody**

By JOE HALL

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has surprised even its most enthusiastic advocates of Social Security increases by voting a \$100 minimum payment as well as a 15 per cent boost in the monthly benefits.

But there is a question whether the House will accept the portion of the amendment increasing the current \$55 minimum for individuals at the bottom of the scale by 82 per cent to the new

The Senate was called into an unusual Saturday session today to continue working on the tax Mansfield of Montana said he was hopeful the Senate could pass the bill today, but Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager of the bill, said he did not expect passage before next Tuesday.

The \$100 floor for Social Security payments was written into the tax reform bill Friday by in appreciation for the countless the 48-41 adoption of an amend- calories they have consumed ment sponsored by Mansfield while helping us to judge the and one of his assistant Demo- quality of various Spanish rescratic leaders, Sen. Robert C. taurants and recipes in this most pleasant research."

To finance the increased paywould be raised from the cur- (Serves six). increased benefits, which would be effective Jan. 1 and go to some 25 million beneficiaries starting in April, would cost an estimated \$6.2 billion.

The increase would give a couple a new minimum of \$150 a

add a rider calling for a straight extract and allow to cool. In a basic defense. 15 per cent Social Security boost. This would have raised slightly while the milk is coolthe minimum pa6ment, for ex- ing. Add 1/2 cup sugar and salt we've got to guess right," he ample, from \$55 to \$64.

The 15 per cent across-theboard rider was sponsored by Long, who said he was sure it was all the House would accept. The House Ways and Means

Committee approved such a 15 per cent hike earlier this week. When Long offered his amendment, Sen. John J. Williams, R. Del., tried to substitute for it President Nixon's proposed 10 per cent Social Securit in-

This lost 56-34 on almost a straight party line vote.

Then Sen. Winston L. Prouty. R-Vt., contending the \$64 minimum pament of the Long amendment was too small, tried to raise it to \$70. He was beaten 46-44.

Before this vote, Mansfield and Byrd announced they would come in later with their much bigger minimum figure.

Their proposal won the votes of 40 Democrats and eight Republicans; 28 Republicans and 13 Democrats voted against it.

Educators Asking for More Money

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Two days of hearings to determine the needs of state agencies and institutions got under way Thursday with educators asking for more money.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller presided over Thursday's twohour hearing which was devoted entirely to education. State Education Commission-

er A. W. Ford told the governor that the Education Department had revised its budget for 1970-71 to ask for more than \$23 million above its budget. Other educators joined Davis

and Ford in their plea for more money, ticking off such problems as operating expenses and a need for higher salaries.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) -- GOV. Winthrop Rockefeller, chairman of the Southern Governor's Conference, has appointed Dr. William W. Eaton chairman of the conference's Task Force for Nuclear Power Policy.

Eaton is director of the Board of Maryland.

By MARY ANITA LASETER Star Feature Writer

For our Kitchen Kapers this month we are going international with a local angle. A new cookbook, Dining in Spain, has been co-authored by Gerrie Beene and Lourdes Miranda King. Mrs. sellout crowd under the eyes Beene is the wife of a Hope native, Wallace Beene, and his mother, Mrs. W.O. Beene of Hope gives hearty approval to the con-

Incidentally, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beene and their two children now live in Los Angeles where he is a public relations manager and she is studying in the field of public relations at UCLA. He was with Stars and Stripes in Europe and Asia for 9 years and was given Spain's Foreign Journalist Award in 1964. Mrs. Beene was a Food Consultant for Service Corporation in Tokyo, and it was while the Beenes were living in Japan that her book on Spanish cooking was publish-

It is divided into three parts, recipes from famous restaurants in Spain, the authors' favorite recipes, and a very helpful food glossary. The book is dedicated "to our husbands, Wally and Ed,

pleasant research." From the Senado Restaurant in ments, the taxable wage base Madrid comes Rum Custard. 44 points a game.

4 c. Milk l t. Vanilla 6 Eggs

½ c. Sugar ⅓ t. Salt % c. Sugar 2 Sugar Cubes

½ c. Rum, warmed large mixing bowl beat the eggs ly pour the eggs into the milk everything they do.'

mixture, stirring constantly. or mold by covering the bottom pass he usually throws long for with a thin coat of caramel. To split end Cotton Speyrer. Speymake the caramel, place \(\frac{4}{4} \) cup rer caught a 51-yard touchdown brown syrup (do not allow syrup backs in 1968. to become too dark as it will be bitter). Stir to blend and slowly pour into casserole

turning to coat bottom and sides. Pour the custard mixture into the casserole. Place in a large shallow pan that contains about 1-inch of hot water. Bake for 11/2 hours or until knife inserted in center of custard comes out clean. Cool custard; then, refrigerate overnight,

To serve: Loosen custard around edge of casserole with a knife; invert on a shallow serving dish. Shake gently to release the custard. The caramel will pour out with the custard and will be the sauce, Place 2 sugar cubes on top of custard, Sprinkle the cubes with the warmed rum and ignite. Using a spoon, keep sprinkling the rum as it runs down the sides of the serving dish back onto the top of the custard until all flaming stops. Serve immediately.

Nixon Learns About Hunger **Problems**

By JOHN B, LENGEL Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- Sandwich line for choice at Jr. dent Nixon's White House hun- and Sr. High School ger conference has told him in effect what has been done for the nation's hungry is not enough and what should be done should be done now, The 3,000 delegates from all

walks of life shouted acceptance of a statement calling on Nixon to declare a national hunger emergency, the government to Named Chairman guarantee an annual income floor of \$5,500 and free lunch and breakfast programs for poor children.

A delegation of six participants planned to meet with the President today to stress the concern of the conference.

"There is a hunger and malnutrition emergency in this country today," the conference statement said Thursday.

Day for Hogs and Longhorns

By HARRY KING Associated Press Writer FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -A host of dignitaries, including President Nixon, joined a

of national television cameras for today's battle between the nation's top-ranked unbeaten college football teams, Texas and Arkansas.

Darrell Royal's top-ranked Longhorns, 9-0, were seeking their 19th consecutive victory, Frank Broyles' second-ranked Razorbacks, also 9-0, were looking for their 16th straight.

The weather forecast says rain is likely for the game which could hamper the Razorbacks, who have passed for more than 190 yards a game. The footing, however, will be sure since synthetic turf adorns the floor of Razorback Stadium. At stake is the Southwest Con-

ference championship, a spot in the Cotton Bowl opposite Notre Dame and a possible national championship. Besides the President, the

brighter lights on hand for the

biggest confrontation in college football's centennial year included evangelist Billy Graham, Congressmen and figures from the world of show business. Texas' four-back attack has ground out more than 376 yards

rushing a game and the Longhorns have averaged more than Broyles says Texas' offense is so powerful that "we could

probably play 12 men on defense and Texas wouldn't even notice it." The Razorbacks lead the country in defense against scor-

ing, permitting an average of less than seven points a game. Democrats handling the tax ... Preheat oven to 325 degrees, and Broyles said the Rezorbill originally had planned to Scald the milk with the vanilla backs would stick with their

guessing game going on and to the milk, stirring well. Slow- said. "We're not going to stop

When Texas' flery quarter-Prepare a 1/2 quart casserole back James Street, decides to sugar in a heavy skillet and pass that gave the Longhorns a cook over low heat, without stir- 10-point lead on their way to a ring, until sugar forms a light 39-29 victory over the Razor-

School Menu for Week of Dec. 8

MENU FOR HOPE SCHOOLS NEXT WEEK All Schools Everyday MONDAY, DECEMBER 8 Corn Dog with Mustard Baked Pork and Beans Celery and Carrot Stix Cinnamon Roll

Sandwich line for choice at Jr. and Sr. High School Hamburger TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9 Tamale Pie Whole Kernal Corn Bread-Butter

Peach Half Milk Sandwich line for choice at Jr. and Sr. High School Fish Square on a Bun.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10 Pinto beans with Ham Boiled Cabbage Corn Bread-butter Apple Cobbler

Hamgurger on Bun THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11 Fried Chicken Steamed Rice-with Gravy Green Beans Hot Rolls, butter-jelly

Sandwich line for Jr. and Sr. High-Hamburger on Bun FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12 Beef Vegetable Soup

Crackers Sandwich Managers choice for cooked

Dessert Milk Sandwich line for choice at Jr. and Sr. High School-Hambur-

ger on Bun, Lettuce Tomatoes These Means Subject to Change